SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME III, NUMBER 34-

HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

Queinces Cards.

SATURDAY PRESS. A Newspaper Published Weekly

INLAND SUBSCRIPTIONS \$5.00 1 TELE IN ADVANCE.

\$6.50 to \$7.50, according to their destina

REMINISCENCES OF HONOLULU. EXIL

On the 23d of January, 1859, the volcano of On the 23d of January, 1859, the volcame of Mauna Loa broke out with, insubtless, the grandest cruption ever witnessed by mortal eyes. The new crater was situated on the north side of the mountain, at an elevation.

For many successive weeks the volcame. north side of the mountain, at an elevation above the sea of some 10,000 feet, whence the liquid lava flowed at such a rapid pace that it reached the sea at Wainanalii, about midway between Kawaihae and Kailua, and some forty the sea of some 10,000 feet, whence the with scarcely any dimension, into the ocean beated, and with such rapidity that on the second day of the junction is she came ashon dead in great numbers." days. At first the people of Hilo were apprebensive of a repetition of the danger that had threatened them in 1855, as the new crater was apparently not far from the one of that apparent that the numerous streams into which the lava branched out, were all tending to the west of north, following the slope between

On receipt of the news of the cruption, at for the scene were hurriedly made up, cheerfully facing the discomforts and delays of schooner navigation, for there were no interisland steamers then, in anticipation of the

in witnessing it : which lies over against us on the side of Mauna Loa, distinctly in view. This plain is some 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. During the day time the light of the crater and the lava streams are hardly perceptible. Night the lava streams are hardly perceptible. Night is the time for observation. Soon after the sun had set, the molten streams began to show their courses, while the spouting of the lava from the crater became more and more district. The collection of the writers. from the crater became more and more dis-tinct. The reflection of the numerous fiery streams rolling rapidly down the side of the mountain and across the plain, lit up the over-hanging clouds, making it as bright as moon-light for many miles around. As night ad-vanced, and every little stream and light became more distinct, the scene was grand.

The mouth of the crater was esti-mated, although it could not easily be an mated, although it could not easily be ap-proached, to be about 400 feet across. The proached, to be about 400 feet across. The rim was made up of cones formed from the scoria thrown out, and which were constantly varying in size, and frequently tumbling in.

The lava did not run out from the crater like concert player in any country. He che water from the side of a bowl, but was thrown his 72 years disable him as a pianist. up in continuous columns, as water in the celebrated Geyser springs. At times this spouting appeared to be feeble, rising but little above the rim of the crater, but oftener, as if above the rim of the crater, but oftener, as if eager to escape from the pent-up bowels of the earth, it rose to a height equal to the base of the crater. These columns and masses, however, were ever varying in form and height. Sometimes a spire of lava would shoot up like a rocket to a height almost equal to double the large number of the crater to a height almost equal to double the large number of the crater of the base of the crater—say seven or eight hundred feet. This part of the scene was one of true grandeur—no words can convey Dr. Eben Tourgie who found one of true grandeur—no words can convey an adequate idea of it. The molten fiery redness, ever varying in form, from the simple presented that institution to the Board of a variety to the simple presented that institution to the Board of the Board o an adequate idea of it. The mosten hery restness, ever varying in form, from the simple gurgling of a spring to the hughest fountain conceivable, is a scene that, when viewed in its surpassing grandeur, will remain indelibly fixed upon the memory. Large bowlders of red-hot lava rock, weighing perhaps thousands of tons, thrown up with inconceivable power high above the liquid mass, could be occasionally seen falling outside or on the rim of the crater, tumbling down the comes and rolling over the precipice, remaining brilliant for a few moments, then becoming cold and black, to be lost among the surrounding masses of lava. So awfully grand, so attractively beautiful was this ever varying scene, that the observer could not refrain from watching it with intense delight and increasing excitement for hours to gether—until driven to retire from the severe cold of the night wind. Some of the first proposal of the above were the cascades or falls cold of the night wind. Some of the finest scenes of the flow were the cascades or falls formed in the stream as it flowed down the scenes of the flow were the cascades or falls formed in the stream as it flowed down the steep declivities below the crater, and beyond it reached the plains. There were several of these, and they changed and new ones formed in different localities as new streams were made. One, however, which appeared without change for two days, was from 80 to 100 feet in height. First was the fall, then below were cascades or rapids. To watch this fall during the night when the bright, cherry red stream of lava was tumbling over it at the rate of ten miles an hour, like water, was a rare sight, and one never to be forgotten. In fact, the lava near its source had all the characteristics of a river of water flowing rapidly along, and gargling with cascades, rapids, currents and falls. On reaching the more level plain, the lava stream of course moves along more slowly and in one general stream less divided than before. The stream which had run into the sea, had apparently, but not really, ceased flowing and was cooled over, so that we crossed and recrossed it in many places. Through the numerous fissares we could see the molten lava with its red-hot glow, and feel on our faces the intense heat. In many places the recently congealed surface was so hot that the soles of our shoes would have been burned had we not kept moving rapidly from place to place."

The Anchon Chromicle speaks of a hymnel to the moving rapidly from place to place."

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out shoes would have been burned had we not kept moving rapidly from place to place." The Rev. Mr. Lyons, of Waimen, wrote: The Rev. Mr. Lyons, of Waimea, wrote:

"The poor inhabitants of Waimanalli, the village where the flow reached the ocean, were aroused at the midnight hour by the hissing and rearing of the approaching fire, and had but just time to save themselves. Some of the houses of the inland portion of the village were partly surrounded before the immates were aware of their danger. The village is, of course, all destroyed, and its pleasant little hartest all filled up with lava. The volcanic stream was one mile wide or more in some

stream with the sea is graphic:

"When the torrent of fire precipitated itself into the ocean, the scene assumed a character of terrific and indescribable grandeur. The magnificence of destruction was never more perceptibilly displayed than when these antagonistic elements met in deadly strife. The mightiest of earth's magazines of fire poured forth its burning billows to meet the mightiest of oceans. For two-score nules it came rolling numbling, swelling forward, an awful agent of death. Rocks meted like wax in its path; forests crackled and blazed before its fervent heat; the very hills were lifted from their primeval beds and tank beneath its tide, or were borne onward by its waves; the works of man were to it but as a scroll in the flames; Nature shrivelled and trembled before the irressible flow. Imagine Ningara's stream above the being of the flames; while were shrivelled and trembled before the irressible flow. Imagine Ningara's stream above the being of the analysis of the flames; while were to it but as a scroll in the flames; Nature shrivelled and trembled before the irressible flow. Imagine Ningara's stream above the being of the flames; while were to it but as a scroll in the flames; had the form the flames of the following the sound to the flames of the following the sound to the flames of the following the flames of the flames of the following the flames of the following the flames of the following the flames of the flames of the following the flames of the flames of the flames of the flames of the flam

final doom; gases detonating and shrelking as they burst from their hot prison-house; the sphere dark, turgid and oppressive; whand hollow, as the hot air swept sic cave and hollow, as the hot air swept shom their heated walls, threw back the unearthy sounds, in a myriad of prolonged echoes. Such was the wene as the tery cataract, leaping a precipice of fifty feet, journal its flood upon the ocean. The old line of coast, a mass of compact, indurated lava, whitered, cracked and fell. The waters recoiled, and sent forth a tempest of spray; they founded and lashed around and over the melted rock; they boiled with the heat, and the roar of the conflicting agencies are wherever and looks.

These descriptions which have been quote above were written of the appearance of this wonderful eruption in February, shortly after its outbreak. In the month of July following, year, and the flow seemed to be running pa-nahi, on foot, and found it still slowly discharging into the sea. The surface had congealed, although yet quite hot, and there were numerous crevices in which the fire was seen west of north, following the start and Mauna still glowing red. All as face as the two mountains, Mauna Kea and Mauna that year, eleven months after the outbreak on still glowing red. And as late as December of Mauna Loa, steam could be seen issuing from Honolulu, parties of excursionists embarking cur and beauty, it is doubtful if any previous or subsequent volcanic phenomena have equalled

those of 1859 from Mauna Loa. A sail accident befell one of Prof. Alexan grandeur and sublimity of the scene that had encamped for the night on the plain, in awaited them. The best point from which to proceed to the flow was the village of Kailua, Alexander Smith, strolling off a short distance in Kona. Among the tourists were Professor Alexander Smith, strolling off a short distance by himself, fell into a pit in the lava, which Alexander, of Oahu College, H. M. Whitney of the Advertiser, and A. F. Judd, the present and twenty-five or thirty feet deep. He was Chief Justice. I cannot do better in giving drawn up, insensible, and it was found that his my readers an idea of this wonderful eruption, spine was badly injured. In spite of every written at the time by those who were favored possible attention, he lived but a few days. It may be remarked here, that these pits or "Our camping ground is located on the elevated table land lying between the three great mountains of Hualalai, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, sixteen miles from Kailua, and some ten miles in an air line from the crater, found in 1837.

Chasms are not infrequent on the mountains of Huavaii. It was in one of these on the side of Mauna Kea that the dead body of Douglass, the celebrated traveler and botanist, was found in 1837.

M HAGAN, M. D. chasms are not infrequent on the mountains of found in 1837.

OUR MUSICAL MONTHLY.

ome, music, with thy sweet mysterions power And breathe a spell upon this passing hour. Rubenstein is to write a march for the coronation of the Czar of Russia.

Venezuela is making efforts to obtain a national hymn. The musical necrology of 1883 bids fair to

Liszt has decided not to appear as a public

The Anglican Chronicle speaks of a hymna service given in the Episcopal Church or

stream was one mile wide or more in some pieces, and much less in others. It crossed the Kona road and interrupted the mail communication. The whole distance of the flow from the crater to the sea is some forty miles."

A description of the meeting of the lava and others that it will incapacitate a boy business, make him volatile, and unfit to meeting the communication of the sea is graphic:

borne onward by its waves; the works of borne onward by its waves; the works of were to it but as a scroll in the flames; are shrivelled and trembled before the irrele flow. Imagine Niagara's stream above wink of the falls, with its dashing, whirlwaves, maily raging and burrying on to plunge, instantaneously converted into a gory-hued river of fused minerals; the soft of creative nutter blazing and disaping harrising; smoke curling upward from homand vents, which give utterance to as a deep-toned mutterings, and sullen, contained without seeing that the native population is income. American residents in Egypt are in favor of continued English occupation and government.

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Garden Rollers, Lawn Seats and Chairs, Umbrella Stands, Iron Seats

Clothes Baskets, Hand-Baskets. Work-Baskets,

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English, American and Hawaiian Three, five and seven yards long

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